Auburn, Cinn., have announced agagement of their daughter, to George W. Stevens, Jr.; of ty, the wedding to be celebrated

time in September. Stevens is a son of George W. S. president of the Chesapeake tio Railway, and the announceis approaching marriage is of will attend the wedding next d after a honeymoon trip is and his bride will make in Hichmond. The Stevens s beer occupying a cottage freenbrier White Sulphur are early in August, and will 'Virginia Manor," their sum-in Hockbridge County, for vill attend the wedding next

From Motor Trip, and Mrs. Ernest B. Crawford Seir son, Heary Rountree Craw-Crawford's mother, Mrs Richmond City and the New of her daugher in Harri-and will not return to Rich-

atered the church with or gave her away. She
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ite muslin dress with
proceeded the being ac-Archer rendered the

later in the after-ic journey to Boston Beach, N. C. They in Petersburg after

Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Ford was the groom's best man, the ushers included John J. Fletter, Otto B. Grasberger, William teher. Henry W. O'Grady, John negan and Louis Massie.

The analysis of the standard Northern honey-spending some time in Richmond and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Baughan will be home. Sentember 15.

havride to Midlothian was given friends here. nday evening in honor of Miss odd, who is visiting Miss Thel-Harris, in Powhatan, and those sent were Misses Elizabeth Mar-, Frances Howell, Margaret and ry Selvyn, Lake Robertson, Beas-Hancock, George Harris, Randolph the guest of cit and Edward Archer, Mrs. G. M. County, Mr. and Mrs.

Harris chaperoned the party.

I interest Here.

A beautiful church wedding was olemnized Wednesday at high noon in he Methodist church of Rectortown, Fauquier County, when Miss Evelyn Sdmends became the bride of William Jenry Fairfax Harvey, of Montross, Westmoreland County. Rev. E. F. Woodward, paster of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and acc, with veil and orange blossoms, and her bouquet was Bride roses. Her nd her bouquet was Bride roses. Her agtron of honor was Mrs. James, of auquier County, and the bridegroom's man was his brother, Philip K. ert Stunrt and Joseph F. Harvey, of estmoreland County. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left immediate-

Norfolk, and after a bridal trip e at home at Montross. The bride is a daughter of Edmon lmonds, of Rectortown, and the groom son of J. W. Harvey, of Westmore

Among the guests from the Northern lk were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley lker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, S. Pauline Harvey, Albert Stuart, and Joseph F. Harvey.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Margaret McCloskey, of Halc-Md., who has been visiting Mrs. several weeks, will leave for her me Saturday.

Miss Barbara James, of Danville, ho has been visiting Mrs. W. W. lear in Norfolk, will arrive to-day to guest of Miss Louise Shepherd,

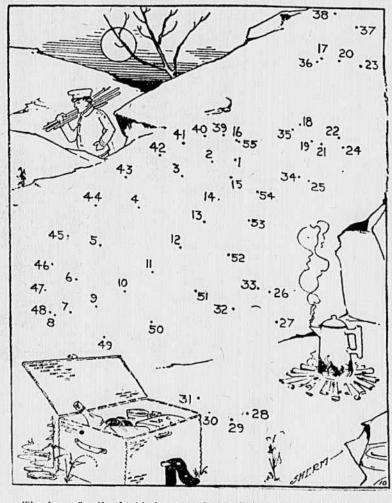
Miss Blanche King, of Highland Park as joined her sister, Miss Margaret ling at the Brunswick Inn, Waynes-

Miss Elizabeth Webb, who has been he guest of her cousin, Miss Kathleen

ucker, in Norfolk, returned to Rich-Bruce Ferguson, who was operated pon this week for appendicitis, is very Il at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Drewry motored Chatham last week, where Mrs. Drewry and her children will be guests of relatives for several weeks. Miss Bertha Herman, of Richmond,

THE DOT PREPAREDNESS



The boys finally decided not to have their supper until they were in sight of the cabin, and when they reached there the moon was up. They soon had a rousing fire going, and the smell of fresh coffee whetted their

The instructor watched Jack while he unpacked a hamper, and saw had a nice, large piece of bacon and some fresh eggs. "Ha," said he, "I see that you are prepared as far as food is concerned, but did you think to bring ———?"

To find out what the instructor asked Jack if he brought, join the dots with a pencil line, beginning with dot No. 1 and taking them in numerical order. Then cut out and paste each day's picture in a scrap book, and when the fast one is printed, you will have "The Dot Preparedstory complete in permanent book form.
(Copyright, 1916, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Owens and Masof Portsmouth. is a guest of Miss Elizabeth D. Gordon their children, of this city, are guests of M. G. Willis in Fredericksburg.

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Mrs. Hackley Morrison and her three children, who have been visiting at "Hopedale," near Cismont, are now in Goshen for a stay of several weeks.

FILE PLANS FOR BRIDGES

Short Line Asks Permission to Cross

York, Rappahannock and Potomac

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Washington-Newport

News Short Line Railway in this city

reported that applications had been filed with the War Department for per-

mission to erect bridges over the Po-

that they were hopeful of having the matters in shape to begin actual con-struction work on the line at an early

date. Those attending the directors' meeting were Frank S. Gannon, president; Frank S. Gannon, Jr., James M.

Rivers.

Miss Marion Gary has returned to home, in Richmond, after a visit to Miss Valerie Arrington in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Healy and G. W. Main Street, in honor Masses Nan and Helen motor trip which includes Richmond and Danville.

ht at the re-Barker, Mrs. daughter, of Richmond, who have been Street, Mrs. Gaughter, of Richmond, who have been ers, N. C.; Mr. visiting Mrs. Gran't parents, Mr. and Misses Myrtle Mrs. Moses Merrick, in Norfolk, are Elizabeth Jobnow in Oleon, N. Y., where they will ford. Nan and spend the remainder of this month.

Mrs. W. E. White and Miss Magaret Pamplin, Rad- White, of Newport News, are spending several weeks with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalrymple have inge of their sister, Pittsburgh, Littiz Springs and Phila

therwho proved the Potomac River bridge plans.
Members of the board said yesterday has been a guest of Mrs. James Ruther. foord at Rock Castle, has returned to

Massie, Randolph Hoge, of West Grace Street, aughan, left yesterday for Staunton, where they n R. Baughan. left yesterday for Stauntor Miss Elizabeth Williamson has re

ther Magri, offici- turned to Itiehmond, after spending several weeks in Lexington.

seen in white s of tulle and on was caught of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Finegan in blossoms, and Newport News, is in Richmond for a te prayer-hook with short stay, en route for his home to Her La Belle, Mo.

Mrs. J. H. Outlaw or and wore yellow tulle returned to Richmond from Chatham inst week.

Misses Azile Hancock and Etta Wei-

Misses Azile Hancock and Etta Wei-

Rev. A. L. Franklin has returned to Portsmouth, after a short stay with

Miss Elsie Keffer, of Newport News, is spending a short time here with friends, en route for the mountains of

Miss Fannie Hefflin, of Richmond, is the guest of relatives in Stafford

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bowers and



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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHATTERS.

Tom Olcott is injured by a fail during his physical culture class, and his assistant, Minna Blair, sends him to a hospital. When he regains consciousness he dis immediately attracted by his nurse, Olive Hale, and soon falls heels over head in love with her. She loves him, too, but is extremely jealous of Minna Blair, who comes frequently to the hospital. Finally, Minna amounces she is going to marry Henry Wikins, chiefly for a home. Tom tries to discande her. He then tells her of his love for Olive, and while they are talking intimately, holding each other's hand. Olive enters, but goes out instantly, and after that she keeps out of his presence. Finally, when he is convalescent, he sees her, but she ignores him. An unruly patient refuses to take his medicine and insults her. Tom interferes, and there is a violent fight in which Tom is badly hurt. Olive relents and they confess their love for each other, but she warms him that she has an intensely jealous disposition. They are married and are very happy, Tom doing well with a sort of sanatorium, though Olive is conscious of her jealousy. Finally, Minna comes to the establishment, and Olive greets her freezingly.

For a moment she was minded to go to Tom and bid him choose between her and this interloper. But pride re-strained her; pride and a shame lest Tom discover she had broken her promise. She struggled for self-control, de-ciding to say nothing; but to watch the couple without rousing their sus-picions and make certain whether or not her fears were justified.

As she formulated this resolve she got up, crossed the room to the washstand and began to bathe her redly swollen eyes. A tap at the door made her turn the key in the lock. Tom camo in.

"What ailed you," he asked, "to run what alted you, he asked, to run away like that, without even a word of welcome for Minna? She's hurt at the way you greeted her. She thinks you don't want her here. But I've ex-plained to her how absurd that notion Your eyes look as if you'd been

"I-I have an unbearable headache." lied Olive. "I've had it all day. I came to the office to get you to give me some medicine for it. But I didn't

"I'm sorry!" said Tom, all his re sentment dying out at thought of her suffering. "Wait a minute and I'll get you something for the head."

little later with a stoppered phial in his hand. yesterday President Frank S. Gannon "Take half a teaspoonful of this in a glass of water," he said, handing her the bottle. "And if the head isn't well

be no undue delay in the approval of these plans, and the Board of Public Works, of Maryland, has already ap-"Why not?" she asked, listlessly, eyeing the phial. "Is it dangerous" "It's a heart depressant," he said,

ness forever. Olive looked at the phial with a nev Lewis, Richard Armstrong, A. L. Powell and Channing M. Powell. iced water in which to drink it. And,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WELDON, N. C., August 10.—Frank
Alin Currier and Miss Lillian Wilmer
Neblett, both of Waverly, Va., were
married here last night by Magistrate
D. E. Stainback. They left this morning for New Bern, N. C., where they
will spend a few days.

WHO'S GUILTY?

13th Story, The Goad of Jealousy

Author of "The Silver Butterfly," "The Black Pearl," "Sally Salt," Etc. (Novelized from the series of photo-plays of the same name released by Pathe Exchange and shown at the Vic-

All her olden lealousy had once more possessed her at sight of Minna. This woman, who had caused the original breach between Olive and Tom, was now to be an inmate of their house; free to see and talk with—and possibly the breach between the control of their sight. If you are wise you will take your wife away from the Olcett Institute.

"ORE WHO KNOWS."

like to speak to you about it before a stranger. That is why I came away so suddenly."

He left the room, coming back

the bottle. "And if the head isn't well in two hours you can take another dose of the same size. But don't take more where Mr. Cooley is engaged in educa-Whitesel, of this returned from a trip which included configurement and Martinsburg, W. Va.; Cumberland, Md.; be no undue delay in the returned from a trip which included there are indications that there will than that."

"like all coal-tar products. For in-stance, a tablespoonful of it would probably put your heart out of busiinterest. She put it on a shelf behind her washstand among some other medi-

in the stress of the next few days she temporarily forgot the phial's exist-

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This naturally meant that he and she were frequently closeted together in his office, consulting about the vari-

ous cases or mapping out new lines of treatment. And Olive's cup of jeal-ous wretchedness was filled to over-flowing. Once Minna said to Tom in impulsive enthusiasm over her new

swered:

"You know how much I think of satter for the short term, and will him-you. Minna. But you mustn't make self be a candidate for the new term any resolutions you'll be sorry for."

beginning March 4, next.

Minna sprang to her feet.

reception room, out in here. If you son.

"Yes," intervened Wilkins, speaking

almost incoherently in his anger. "I did come here to see my wife. I came to see you, too. Look at this letter! Once outside, Olive broke into a run.

Nor did she pause until she was in her own room behind locked doors. Throwing herself face downward on the bed, she yielded to a spasm of wild words: He slammed down upon the desk a

"Some husbands are wise.

"What is the meaning of this?" de-manded Tom, tossing aside the anony-mous note with an exclamation of con-

"Henry!" pleaded Minna in fright.
She clung to Tom's arm terrified as her husband strode toward None of the three noted that Olive had come into the office, drawn by the loud voice of Wilkins, and that she was

staring wrathfully at Minna, who still clung to Tom.

Tom gently freed himself from clasp and thrust her behind

Minna's clasp and thrust her benind him as Wilkins bore down upon them. "You are drunk or insane, Mr. Wil-kins," said Tom. "In either case." "In either case," bellowed Wilkins, "I'm going to thrash the cur who stole my wife from me." He made a bull-rush at Tom. The

latter, with ridiculous ease, cluded the clumsy attack, and, with a quick half-arm jolt, sent Wilkins sprawling on

Wilkins was up again at once and charged his number foe, only to find himself deftly caught in a "double Nelson" that left him powerless and (To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

Cooley-Nidermater. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PULASKI, VA., August 10.—A pretty
home wedding was that of Miss Jessie
Nidermaier to James Paschal Cooley,
which took place on Wednesday at the
home of the bride's father, Otto Nidermaier at Dublin, Mr and Mr. Cooley. maier, at Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley left for Richmond, where they will spend several days, returning to Gray-

installed herself as his very capable, EARLY FOR SHORT TERM;

WEAVER FOR LONG TERM Political Situation Clears Up in Seventh Congressional District—Downing

Will Not be Candidate. The political situation in the Seventh Virginia District has cleared up considerably in the past few days. State Senator N. B. Early, Jr., of Greene, has definitely decided to enter the race "I'm so happy here with you! I for the unexpired term for which Representative James Hay was chosen. Floyd And Tom, touched by her words, an-Senator Earlys claims, will support the latter for the short term, and will him-

The day following this harmless dialogue Tom and Minna were sitting at the office desk reviewing some of the exercise-and-development charts, when the door of the office was flung open and a man stamped noisily into the room unannounced.

The stranger was always to be positively stated that State Combe dialogue Tom and Senator positively stated that State Combe positively stated that State Combe dialogue Tom and Minna were sitting at the office was flung and Floyd W. Weaver, for the long term, and Judge Harrison and Senator the office was flung or the short term. It can be positively stated that State Combe positively stated that State Combe and the office was flung or the short term. the room unannounced.

The stranger was burly and thickset, and his dark face seemed carven in a perpetual scowl. At sight of him Minna sprang to her feet. Weaver is regarded as strong "Henry!" she gasped in alarm.
"Mr. Wilkins," said Tom, coldly, "it is my custom to meet visitors in the forces in Albemarie, Greene and Madi

Theater Ransacked.

According to a report filed with the police, the Little Theater was entered by thieves Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and ransacked in search of money. Nothing was stolen.

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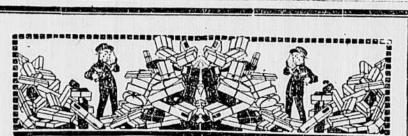
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Because it is impossible to list them here, we make this broad announcement of "A Sale of Odds and Ends" to make the August Clean-Up as it should be-Complete! The new season must start off with new stocks everywhere-fresh, spic, span and with no obstructions in the way-no loose ends, odd lots or remainders anywhere. And so, a Feast of Plenty will be spread on the Bargain Tables to-day (Friday) morning for women hungry to save—a right royal, appetizing feast that spells "Economy" in letters a foot high!

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